millions of money in circulation), and this stringency was improperly attributed to the action of the Secretary in retiring the legal-tender notes. Mr. Van Dyck, the clear-headed and judicious Sub-Treasurer at New-York, who kept me promptly advised of everything which was occurring at the commercial cenfer which was likely to affect the interests of the Department, and who anticipated every possible danger therefrom, informed me that there were indications of a Wail-st. panie, and expressed his apprehensions that if the next monthly statement showed that the usual curtailment had been made, a panie would actually occur. The apprehensions of Mr. Van Dyck were also expressed by other valued and judicious correspondents in New-York, and although I knew that the disease with which the country was laboring was a plethora of paper money, and that there was then no real cause for a panic, I thought it wise to give heed to the warnings which I had received. I thereupon sent for Gen. Spinner (who, highly as I esteem his successor, I am sorry to learn is not to occupy, through life, a position, the duties of which he has for so many years discharged with an ability unsurpassed, and a diligent fidelity unequaled by any officer ever employed by Government) and said to him: "General, our friends in New-York advise me that there will be a panic in Wall-st. if your next statement shows that the usual monthly curtailment has been made. You have the four millions for cancellation on hand, and have no occasion to use them. The law only authorizes their cancellation, it does not require it. Let them remain where they are so that your statement will show them to be cash on hand, and not notes withdrawn from circulation.'

This course was pursued, and although the four millions had been actually retired, and were never to see daylight again, except to be counted and burned, the report at the end of the mouth indicated that the depleting hand of the Secretary had been staved. Wall-st. was at once in good humor again, and the operators for a rise were relieved, as the sensualist is relieved, who, oppressed by his late dinner and heavy wines, dreams that he is in trouble, and wakes up overjoyed to find that his dream was not a reality.

I have made the foregoing reference as sailors take an observation after having been long in a fog, to show how retrograde have been the movements of our finances during the last eight years: First, in obedience to the senseless outery against contraction (although the withdrawal of legal tenders had been fully made up by the increased circulation of the National banks), came the repeal of the act authorizing the withdrawal and cancellation of the legal ten ders : then the decision of the Supreme Court (over ruling its former decision) that the legal-tender acts were not only constitutional, but that the notes issued under them could be tendered and must be received, in satisfaction of contracts made before as well as after the acts were passed.

INFLATION AND THE PANIC. Thus the currency question was settled and everybody was happy. The operators in stocks and gold were happy, because no Secretary could lay his ruthless hands upon the currency. The railroad companies were happy because they could pay in depreciated notes the interest on the bonds (and the principal, if they had matured) issued before the passage of the legal-tender acts. States were happy because they could violate the letter and spirit o their obligations, and yet keep within the law. Railroads were built or commenced in advance of the need of them, because money could be borrowed and profits could be made in their construction. Extravagance, with waste, its concomitant, increased, and everything seemed to be "lovely," as lovely as a plarriage feast. So strong had become the delusion produced by a redundant, and in the language of Webster a degraded currency, that one of the most sagacious bankers in New-York, who had formerly been one of the most vigorous supporters of contraction, said to me in the Autumn of 1870; "Mr. McCulloch, I think we shall have to acknowledge that we were in the wrong in our opposition to the legal-tender notes; the country is prospering in spite of them. We are getting on very well, if we have superabundance of currency. But, alas! alas! all earthly bliss is transient, if not illusory. The happy days rolled on until the time later, I admit, than I had expected, when the inflation bubble could no longer bear the strain upon if, and the country was awakened from its blissful dreams to a realization of the fact that what had The first impression made upon the public mind by the crisis of September, 1873, was that there was merely a panic in New-York, which would be as temporary as that of 1857. This impression was of short duration. A few days were sufficient to show that what was supposed to be only an unreasonable and unreasoning panic was the outbreak of deep-rooted disorder, to stay which the reissue, as it was called, of \$26,000,000 of legal-tender notes was as powerless as bread pills would be to check the progress of cholers or yellow fever. And now while it seems to me as clear as day that our financial troubles are attributable mainly, if not exclusively, to a redundant currency, we find thousands of honest-minded people, and the intelligent leaders of a great party. in one State at least, denouncing contraction, when there has been no contraction, as the cause of these troubles, and clamoring for more currency, as a cure of a disease which an excess of currency has produced. Whatever may be the operations of such practice upon the human system, it is certain that financial disorders are not curable by dosesallopathic or homeopathic-of the poison, from the

effect of which collapse has resulted. IS THE END TO BE REPUBLATION !

In view of what has occurred in our recent financial history, is it strange that a calm looker-on should have said to me a few days ago: "You Americans have seen the beginning of trouble but not the end. You are passing through one Jordan, but a deeper one has yet to be traversed before you stand upon solid ground again. You are too wise to profit by the experience of other nations. You will hug the delusion that you can make money by printing-presses; that promises-to-pay dollars are as good as dollars, until they become as worthless as the assignats of France, and you will close the account by repudiating them." Was he right ? Most assuredly he was not; and yet

I cannot deny that we have given and are still giving him good reasons for his conclusions. HUGH MCCULLOCH. London, Aug. 2, 1875.

PERSONAL.

Prof. Henry of the Smithsonian Institution and the Hon. Lucius Robinson of this State are at Block Island. The Khedive, who intended visiting Europe this year, has been compelled to abundon the idea on account of an unusually early rise of the Nile.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall of this city is stay ing in Portland, Me., and is expected to preach in that sity to-morrow.

A Paris paper states that the Sultan of Zauzibar astonished amateurs and professors, who were present at his visit to a plane-forte maker's, by playing one of Thalberg's fantasias with the skill almost of a

Dr. Edward Palmer of the Smithsonian Institution is traveling in California and collecting material.

He recently arrived at San Diego with a quantity of curiosities, shrubs, plants, seeds, etc., which he is pre-paring for shipment to Washington. A musket which Aaron Burr captured while

serving under Benedict Arnold at the attempted storm-ing of Quebec, on the night of Dec. 31, 1775, is on ex-hibition in Owego. The gan is of the Queen Anne pat-tern, and weighs 27 pounds. Besides the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, jr.,

who is to deliver the annual address, the managers of the Sixth Northern Wisconsin Fair expect to offer as attractions ex-tory. Seymour and Gov. Taylor. States-men appear to be in demand to clucionate the subject of agriculture. The drawings made by Mr. W. Hodges

E. A., during the account voyage of Capt. Cook, are pre-served in the British Museum. Mr. Hodges accompanied that famous navigator as dreughtsman, and made a series of excellent drawings to accompany the Ms. accounts of Capt. Cook's voyages. Mrs. Oliphant is shortly to publish a new work, entitled "The Makers of Florence." The object of

the book will be to present to the many lovers of Florence a vivid picture of her pest life and of the men who have made ber greatures. There is perhaps no city of Europe one. Much important business has been transacted.

about which cluster more attractions or which has been more prolific of men of greatness. Among these may be mentioned Danie, Petrarch, Beccaccio, Macchiavelli, Michel Auscele, Leonardo di Vinci, Benvenuto Collini, Galilee, Gancardini, Americus Vespucius, Cosmos, and Lorenzo de Medici.

The late Richard Zimmermann's collection of paintings, studies and sketches are being exhibited at Munich, and are attracting much attention. The earlier productions are nearly all historical, while the later efforts appear to be almost exclusively devoted to land-scape painting, to which the exhibition shows him to have attained an unusual degree of success.

Archbishop Wood of Philadelphia was congratulated Thursday evening in that city on his recent elevation to the Archiepiscopate. A large number of the dignitaries and organizations of the Catholic Church gathered in the Cathedral school-house, where addresses were made, to which the Archbishop responded. He was afterward screended at his residence.

While Gen. Sherman was recently in Omaha a lieutenant in the 24 Iowa Infantry introduced binaself to the General as one of his old soldiers. "Oh, oh! Gen. Curtis's old regiment. I'm glad to meet you," said the General, heartly, "Then you were with us down in Georgia, where the soliders starred on a 'turkey a piece a day," as one of my old command, whom I met on the roar platform of a railway car in Ohio recently, expressed it.

Wordsworth's prose works, in three volumes, ere in a forward state of preparation, and will probably appear early next month. Their editorship has been in trusted to the Rev. Mr. Grosart, whose thirty-nine vol usues of early English writers were issued under the title of the "Fuller Worthies" Series." The collection of Words worth's prose writings will include his "Convention of Crafta," his essay contributed to Coleridae's "Friend," and his "Guide to the Lakes of Westmorehand and Cumbuchand."

M. Elisée Reclus's book on general geography, entitled "La Terre et les Hommes," is now being issued in weekly numbers, ten having already appeared. It will consist of not less than six volumes, and is not a sechnical geography in the ordinary sense of the word, it is a profound study, made from a physical and geological joint of view, of every portion of the world in its reation to the races by which it has been peopled and he history of those races. The book will be a complete meyelopushia of geographical, geological, and ethnographical knowledge.

The Rev. Wayland Hoyt, who is traveling in Europe, writes to The Boston Journal of his visit to the Houses of Parliament, and of a well-known member: Commons. Dr. Kenealey—the notorious advocate for 'he notorious Tichborne claimant—is manifestly a very unpopular member. It is due to him to say that he is the bost speaker I heard. His votes is clear and strong, his words are aptly chosen, his manner quite commanding. But when he rose to speak you should have heard that House of Commons. Laughter, cries of 'Oh' grouning, and an inacscribable sound the reporters here call 'murmurs.' These were kept up throughout the entire speech. It was impossible, except now and then, to hear a word. But Dr. Kenealey kept at it undismayed, and the House kept at it."

A correspondent of The Lichmond Dispatch Commons. Dr. Kenealey-the notorious advocate for 'he

A correspondent of The Eichmond Dispatch from White Salphur Springs, Va., gossips thus about two beard, which is gray, like his hair. His form is creet and soldierly, as of old, and his eyes retain their wented brightness. Gen. Johnston is a great pedestrian; he is brightness. Gen. Johnston is a great pedestrian; he is constantly taking long jaunts over the mountains, and the fresh, purs air and healthful exercise seem to do him good and to keep him in the spirits. Northerners seek his company and delight in his cheerful conversation, for the "Centennial recling" is strong here and society knows no territorial lines. Even Gen. Bob Toomiss of Georgia, who is supposed by some findical journais to be ready to eat up a Yankee on sight, or to blow up the Government at the first opportunity, gets along very well with our brethrem and sisters from across the Pototomae and Ohio, and makes himself agreeable to them all."

Washington, Aug. 20.-Baron Schlozer, the German Minister who has been absent in Europe for several months, has returned to Washington.

QUEBEC, Aug. 20 .- The visit shortly to Quebec and the Dominion generally of Capt. Kirwan, the Gen eral Secretary of the Home Rule Confederation of Great Britain, is announced. He comes to this country to re-cruit his health, but has, at the request of the Home Rule Lesgue of Dubhn, consented to represent that body walls in Canada.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Bishop Nazrey is lying Narrey is the head of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Cauren in the Dominaen, and the oldest bishop in Can-ada. He had been strending the New Sectia Conference when he was serzed by illness, which it is feared will prove fairs. at the point of death in Shelburne, Cape Breton. Bishop

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Democratic papers of the State are filled with commendation of the call for the State Convention. Some citizens of Cincinnati have so little regard for the Scriptural injunction against "vain repeti-

tion," as to invite Judge Keiley to speak there on infla-tion. He has accepted for the 7th or 8th of September. In the Onondaga Senatorial District the name of the Hou. George W. Phillips is suggested as the Republican candidate for Senator. The Impression is at

In Baltimore a Citizens' party has been specared to be solid was unsubstantial—that the formed chiefly with reference to local affairs, but which, seeming prosperity of the country was a sham and it is thought, may play a part in the State canvass. The principal planks of the platform are the preservation of | An he public schools, taxation of church property, official economy, opposition to sectarian appropriatious and to the employment of convict labor by contractors.

Judge George W. Paschal, in a letter in The ressed to the Hon Reverdy Johnson, suggests the immediate application Greeley's saying that "the right way to resume is to resume." He suggests that "all merchants, manufacturers, printers, carriers, hotel-keepers, laborers, and all others at once value their commodities, whatever they may be, at the gold price, as compared with paper, and stick to that price."

Senator Thurman pronounces entirely false the report of the conversation in which he was said to have denounced Gen. Cary and the Roman Catholic Mr. Theodore Cook, with whom the talk was said to have been had, says that no such conversation ever took place. The character of the correspondent who ever took place. The character of the correspondent won furnished the story may be inferred from his introductory statement: "I was sitting reading on the lawn in front of the Put-in-Eay House, when these grantement came and scated themselves close by me, and I was compelled to hear their conversation in spite of myscif."

Almost alone in unfavorable comment on Mr. Davis's letter declining to speak in Illinois, is The Philadelphia Press. It says: "The letter is as intensely egotistical as it is impertment. It is obaracteristic of the man who rejoices over the evil he worked. Jefferson Davis has never said a word nor written a line since the close of the war, which does not evidence that had he to do it over again he would be as ready in his treason and cruelt as before. He has at least the one virtue of consistency To invite such a man to speak at a county fair in a loye Union State was an outrage which cannot be too severely condemned. It is time we forgot the war. The soldlers of the North and South have clasped hands. The people of the two sections are beginning to know one another. But the war will not be forgotten; the devil of rebellion will not stay down; hearts will not cease to beat loudly and blood to fire at the memories of Ander-son tile if deflerson Davis it to be braight forward as an henored orator to air by inamendo his glory in the betrayal of his country." By the way there seems to be a conspilincy to compel Mr. Davis to say something about agriculture. He has just received a similar in-vitation to speak before the Cooper County Fair in Missouri. another. But the war will not be forgotten; the devil of

There is a great deal of political economy to the square inch just now in Ohio. This is the kind they issue from The Unevinati Enquirer office: "There is no gold standard of value, and has not been since the legal tender act was passed in 1862. Gold is not used as our rency except in paying Custom-house duties. When the importations for a day or a week or a month are large, then gold is at a higher premium. When they are small then gold is at a signer premium. When they are small the premium is reduced. In short, gold is nothing but a commodity depending for its value-like any other com-modity—apon the law of supply and demand. The green-back dollar is subject alone to the fluctuations which re-sult from the rise and tail of public confidence in the sta-bility and permanence of the nation. It, and not gold, is the standard of value."

The first and perhaps the most important duty of the honest voter in this State just now is to watch the Observer throws out this warning to his own party : " The temper of the party is all right. The only possible danger lies in the choice of delegates who, through ignorance or indifference, will be misled into the support of doubtful candidates for places on the State ticket. The late Judge Bailey, in addressing a Republican meeting in Utica in 1871, made a point that is worth repeating. He said that if some honest Democrat at the Rochester Convention had proposed to adopt the Ten Commandments as the had proposed to adopt the Ten Commandments as the platform of the party Tweed would have jumped up and moved an amendment to the effect that the eighth commandment—Thou shalt not steal—be printed in italies. The delegates at Syracuse next menth will find some aspirants for office who limitate the quality which Judge Bailey ascribed to Tweed. They will be notless in paying lin-service to the cause of reform. But they will look out at the same time to keep on good terms with the Canal Ring, and to command the support of that dishonest combination."

IMPORTANT SESSION OF SCOTTISH RITE MASONS. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20.-The Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite Masons closed its session here this afternoon. Seven subordinate bedies were chartered. Gen. Wm. Eutton of Massachusetts and Geo. O. Tyler of Vermont were elected active members. The

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

FAILURE OF HERTZ & CO. THE SUSPENSION CAUSED BY A DECLINE IN PETRO LEUM-CONNECTION OF THE FIRM WITH HALL-GARTEN & CO.

The rumor that the firm of Ferdinand Hertz & Co., dealers in produce and general merchandise at No. 50 Broad-st. and suspended, as published yesterday, has been confirmed. Notice was received from the firm by the Produce Exchange yesterday that they were unable to meet their engagements. Nothing whatever regarding the cause of the failure, the amount of the liabilities, nor the probabilities that the firm will be able to make up the deficiency could be ascertained yesterday of Mr. Von Limbeck, who has charge of the office and who holds a power of attorney from Ferdinand Hertz & Co. It was learned, however, that Ferdinand Hertz had returned to the city late on Thursday afternoon in a very disturbed state of mind, and that he was at once sent to his home on Staten Island. His partners are his two brothers, one of whom sailed for this country from Europe two or three days ago, and the other resides some where in Germany.
Stepnen R. Post, senior member of the firm of Post &

Brewster of No. 115 Broad-st., stated to a reporter of Tit TRIBUNE yesterday that within the past week Ferdinand Hertz & Co. had bought of them 200 tierces of lard; also of Fowler Brothers of No. 70 Broad-st., 150 tierees; of Ward, Poster & Co. of No. 42 Peari-st., 100 tierces, and of Armour, Plankinton & Co. of No. 129 Broad-st., 100 tierces, making a total of 550 tierces, worth about \$25, of Armour, Flankinton & Co. of No. 123 Brownest, No. therees, making a total of 550 therees, worth about \$255,000, which was all consigned to the steamer Geliert that sailed on Thursday for Hamburg, the bill of lating having been soid to Haligarten & Co., bankers, of No. 28 Wallest. "From all that can be learned it appears," and Mr. Post, "that Hertz had been dealing largely in petroleum. Some of this he had shipped to Europe, but a considerable quantity still remains on hand, and, as the price of petroleum has declined, he is not able to realize on the present market enough to pay the first cost. As Haligarten & Co. had made the necessary advances for the purchase of the petroleum, Hertz was consequently indebted to his cankers to the amount of the decam in the price of the property. Although Hertz & Co. is an old firm that have stood well in the street and was one of the heaviest shippers in this city last Winter, yet recent failures led no to make inquier, and I went to Haligarten & Co., who indorsed tham fully—said the hir was in the habit of buying the bills of hading of Hertz & Co., and would probably buy that against the land if we soid to them, and that the few was good. Just as the vessel was saiding and after it was too late to seize the goods, laying previously obtained the bill of lading, illaligarten & Co. refused to bay Hertz & Co. on account of the level, chaiming they owed them nothing. Thus the matter stands at present. Ferdenmed Hertz has not been at the office to-day, and

not true, out declined to make any further explanation. It kexp, ted that suit will be brought to-day against Haugarten & Co. by thos. who sold Hertz & Co. the lard.

RECEPTION OF THE RIFLE TEAM. PREPARATION FOR THE WELCOME-PROMINENT PER-

SONS WHO WILL HE IN ATTENDANCE. The Joint Committee for the reception of the Rifle Team, which is expected to acrive to-day, held its first session yesterday. The Hon, D. W. Judd reported that arrangements had been made with Mr. Orton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Com pany, by which all persons invited to go on the reception steamer would be notified by telegram in case the City of Phoors after the Chy of Berlin is reported in sight from Sandy Hook, in order to give all who are going an opportunity to get on board. If no other notice is given

in review and be dismissed.

After the dismissil of the parade the Team will partale of a private dinner at the Army and Navy Club. At S p. in, they will be escarted by the Committee to Gilmore's Concert Carden, where Gen. George H. Sharpe will deliver an oction of velcome. About ten days after the arrival of the Team, they will be tendered a special

arrival of the ream, tery and bunquet.

The following additional ambseriptions were reported yesterday: D. Appieton & Co., 850; Harger Bros., 850; rinst Division, N. G. Staff, 875; Daving, Griswood & Co., 8100; Schayler, Hartley & Grisman, 825; D. O'fonoline, 825; Peter B. Oiney, \$25; Charles H. Kermen, 825; total subscriptions, \$1,500. in case the procession should have to be postponed, notice will be given in the papers on Monday morning. It is thought that the City of Levin and the production of the many favorable chromataness. ii not be table, under the most favorable circumstances reach the Lower Bay before 3 p. m. to-day.

GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS. DISCUSSION OF POINTS OF ORDER-CHARTERS

GRANTED-PLAN OF AN ASYLUM-APPOINTMENT OF DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTERS-CLOSE OF

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows resumed its session yesterday morning in Tammany Hall, with Grand Master John W. Stebbins presiding. The question of whether or not the Grand Master had the power to remove a Deputy Grand Master from the control of his district was again brought up and discussed at length by some of the oldest members of the Grand Lodge, and the vote, when taken, gave him that power by 328 year against 284 mays. An appeal against this action will be taken to the Grand Lodge of the United States, which meets in Indianapolls during Sep-

Charters were granted to the following lodges: John Jacob Astor, sr., Lodge at Stapleton, S. I.; Andrew Johnson Lodge, New York, Stanley Lodge, Stanley, Ontario ounty; Lake Eric Lodge, Buffalo; Praha Lodge, New-County; Lake Eric Lodge, Buffalo; Praha Lodge, New-York; Poplar Ridge Lodge, Cayuga County; Ensimore Lodge, Auburn, and a lodge hot yet maned at Whitney's Point. A charter was also granted to True Sisters techekah Degree Lodge, New-York, John Medois of New-York presented the annual report of the Odd Follows' Aayum Association, which shows cash on hand and deposit, \$4,186-43; Interest, \$484-84; expenses for four years, \$378-60. The indebtedness of lodges for asylum dues is \$211-88. The Convention had decided that the asylum is to be located outside of the City of New York, and the affairs of the Association will be managed by a Board of 15 trostees—twe to be elected each year by the Convention of Delegates. The greater part of and the inflairs of the Association will be managed by a Board of 13 trustees—five to be elected each year by the Convention of Delegatics. The grainer part of the afternoon session was occupied in the consideration of the 127 decisions made by the Grand Master during the past year, the majority of which were confirmed by the Grand Lodge. The Committee on the state of the Order made his report, setting forth that a great improvement has taken piace in the standing of the subordinate lodges and of the membership. The other Standing Committees also presented their reports, which were all approved by the Grand Lodge. The Grand Master then presented the lists of nominations made by the District Grand Committees for the office of District Deputy Grand Masters for the 62 districts in the State, all of which were confirmed by the Grand Lodge. The following were appointed for New-York City; Charles H. Mosses, District No. 1; D. E. D. McMarray, No. 2; Mark A. Campbiel, No. 3; P. W. Grefe, No. 4; Albert C. Plesch, No. 5; W. E. Doughas, No. 6; Herman Katz, No. 7; George C. W. Horten, No. 8; R. Broseman, No. 9; A. Greissier, No. 10; Ferdmant Good, No. 11; F. W. Simeon, No. 12; Learnder K. Inghan, No. 13; John Mathes, No. 14. For Brooklyn; A. A. Laxe, District No. 1; George W. Reader, No. 2; Charles Le Queens, No. 3; Frederick Boegel, No. 4. For Queens County; John L. Morris. For Richmond County; Henry B. Camohn, For Westchester and Puttana Counties; Henry Becny, Jr. During the closing portion of the session line committee on Decembers, through Past Grand Representative Weeks, reported resolutions of condolence on the deaths of Grand Master Vandervoort, Past Grand Master Swanton, and other members of the Grand Lodge, which resolutions were adopted by a rising vote. The Finance Committee recommended that the assessment on the subordinate lodges should be 16 cents per member, which recommendation was adopted. The secret work

firm had already agreed to accept 35 cents on the dollar, as proposed by the committee which was appointed by the creditors about two weeks ago to examine the accounts and recommend some plan of adjustment. It was further stated that no objection to the proposed settle-ment had been made after being understool, and it was confidently expected that the consent of all the creditors would be obtained at an early day.

THE WILL OF JOHN S. CLARKE. The will of the late Rev. John S. Clarke, who lived and died as a poor man at Ashland, near Catskill, N. Y., but who was found to have bequeathed \$100,000 to various church associations in England and Canada, has been contested by his relatives. The Product Judge of Greene County decided recently that the will was likewoman has appeared who claims that she is the widow of the deceased man.

THE RAILROAD WAR.

RESULTS OF PASSENGER COMPETITION. AGREEMENT RETWEEN THE LEADING LINES TO BAISE PASSENGER RATES-CAUSES OF THE COM-PACT-CUTTING OF FARES FROM WESTERN CITIES TO NEW-YORK.

A meeting of representatives of the four great trunk lines of the country was held at the Erie Building yesterday morning, to agree upon a schedule of passenger rates to leading points West. Messrs. Farmer, Cole, Abbott, and Crawford respectively represented the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Erie, and the New-York Central roads. After considerable discussion it was decided to raise the fares on the basis of \$20 to Chicago, which is an advance of \$2 upon present rates, and a decline of \$2 from the rates that prevailed before the railroad war. The new schedule, which is to go into operation on Monday next, includes the following rates: Chicago, \$20: Cairo, \$28 50: Cincinnati, \$18: Columbus, Ohio, \$16; Hannibal, 27; Indianapolis, \$19; Kansas City, \$36; Louisville, \$22; Omaha, \$36; Quincy, \$27; St. Louis, \$25. Proportionate rates have been adopted between Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore to the West, Inquiry as to the cause which has led to this new

believed had been permanently settled some time ago, had broken out afresh, though not openly, was ascertained at the Broadway agency of a leading Western road that it was well known that the small Western roads sold cheap exentsion tickets to New-York during the Summer, but it was not be lieved that they would keep it up, as they were doing business at a great loss. The agent declined to admit that the reads selling "cut tickets" were leading lines, and, in fact, appeared unwilling to give the names of the roads selling cheap tickets; besides," he added, "it is only at Cincinnati that such work is done, and it is not countenanced by any of the trunk lines. If you desire to know all about it, call at the office of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They know more of what is going on out West than the New-York roads."

compact shows that the railroad war, which it was

At the office of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad one of the officials admitted frankly that the Western roads were "cutting" to a great extent. They could not possibly do it without the countenance of some of the trunk lines. "New-York." he said, "is glatted with cheap return tickets sold in the West, and holding up a bunch of tickets) there are, for instance, some issued by the Peoria, Toledo and \$20. There are other roads issuing 'cut' tickets. We see here day after day any number of tickets from Cincinnati to New-York for \$10 and return, and from St. Louis to New-York and return, \$30. The roads that issue them are the Atlantic and Great Western, which is only another word for Erie; the Panhandle Road, which acans the Pennsylvania Central; the Columbus, Cleveiand and Indiana Central, and Laske Slore Road, which stand for New-York Central. The Baltimore and Onio are keeping strictly to their agreement with the Pennsylvania Central, and though the laster deny that they violate it, we have abundant proof that they too are cutting rates. As to the Erie, we know positively that vesterilay they took a party to 8t. Louis for \$11.90, while our special rate is \$20. It is true that none of them acknowledge that they are making a general 'cut,' but they are taking the best rates they can get." We see here day after day any number of tickets

rates they can get."

One of the oldest passenger agents in New-York committee of the Second Division, N. G. 13e Peans with the taken on board the Hopkins and welcomed by the Chairman of the Joint Committee. On Monday at 1550 p.m., the Team will be escented by the Reception Committee to the City Hall, where they will be welcomed in the name of the city by Mayor Wickman. After Mayor Wickman, address they will receive visitors for an boar, and then will be conducted to carriages in walting, and the parade in their hands will be formed at 3 p. m. in the following order:

Col. John Ward, 12th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., commanding except; 9th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., officers of the National Guard; 12th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., officers of the Patient of the Regiment, 11closing eight carriages containing the Association and Amsteur Rifle Clab; American Officers of the State of the City Schilitzen Corps. These extantizations will form as follows; The 9th and 69th Regiment in line on the walk on the west side of the City Hall Park; the right resting on Chimbers st., 12th Regiment in line on the south side of the parade in the City Hall Park; Amateur Rifle Clab, American Officential Park; Amateur Rifle Clab, A

for any length of time without the countenance of the trunk lines. It was denied that cut tickets were soid in New-York City.

At the Eric offices, the charge of having sold "cut" tickets was stourly denied, but it was ad-mitted that the Western roads acted about as they mitted that the Western roads acted about as they pleased, without regard to the rules laid down by

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the trank lines.

Mr. carpenter, representing the Penreylvania Central, expressed the nope that the new rates to go in
operation on Monday would be adhered to. The
peculiar position of Erie placed that road, however,
under a somewhat suspected light, for which there
existed perhaps no reason. He had no reason to
denot that the great trank lines would henceforth
strictly adhere to the new schedule, until changed,
and that the Western roads would be brought to
their senses.

At the offices of the New-York Central, Mr. Craw-ford, the freight agent, stated that no new rates for freight were under consideration. The rates adopted has week were to remain in force, but they might be changed at any moment.

At the office of the Chicago and North-Western ward, Mr. Lyory, the contracting agent, was well

At the other of the Unleage and North-Western read, Mr. Ivory, the contracting agent, was well satisfied with the Fail trade as far as it had gone. There were more Western merchants in town than last Spring, when most of them made their purchases in Cheage. Since Ang. I many contracts favorable to the Company had been under.

FREIGHT RATES FROM CHICAGO WESTWARD RE-DUCED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- At a meeting of general freight agents held in this city to-day, a reduction of freight rates to Kausas City, Leavenworth, Atchison, and all Missouri River points was agreed upon, and will take effect on and after the 25th inst. The following rates have been established to the above named points: First class, 80 cents; second class, 60 cents; third class, 50 cents; fourth class, 40 cents.

OBITUARY.

REAR ADMIRAL COLLINS. A telegram received at the Navy Depart-

aent yesterday morning from Captain E. Simpson. manding the United States steamer Omsha, dated Panams, Aug. 19, announced the death of Rear Admiral Napoleon Collins, commanding the South Pacific which occurred at Calino, Peru, on the 9th inst. He died of crystpelas, after an illness of three days, and was buried with naval honors in the Protestant Cemetery at Real Admiral Collins was a native of Pennsylvania, and entered the Navy from that State in 1834. Doring the Mexican war he was at Tuspan and Tobasco, but nothing notable occurred in his career until the late civil war, during which he was actively engaged in naval operations. He commanded the steamer Anaeosta in the Potomac squadron in 1861, and took part in the engagement at Acquia Creek on the 31st of May in that year. He afterward received command of the gunboat Unadma and was about a year with the fleet stationed off the coast of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

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act of Commander Collins and ordered him to be tried by court-martial. Public sentiment was, however, in favor of the gallant officer, and it became evident that the course of the Administration was inspired by expediency rather than by a sense of fairness. In July, 1868, Commander Collins was commissioned Captain and placed in command of the steam sloop Sacramento. In August, 1874, he was raised to the rank of Rear Admiral and placed in command of the South Pacific Squadron.

BROOKLYN BEER DEALERS IN COUNCIL. A mass-meeting of the lager-beer saloonkeepers of Brooklyn was held in the Sängerbund Clubhouse at No. 200 Court-st., last night, to take action concerning the present Excise law, and the rigid enforce ment of its Sunday clause. Addresses were made by Edward Roehr, Anton Meyer, Henry A. Mayenbourg. Joseph H. Strauss, Joseph Fricken, President of the Central Association of the Lager-Beer Dealers of New York,

Mr. Meyenbourg denounced the members of the Temperance Brotherhood of Christian Churches, Mr. Fricken said that the saloon-keepers must seek by every lawful means to procure a repeal or modification of the present Excise law, but that they must also raise of the present Excise law, but that they must also raise a fund, if mecessary, to secure the desired legislation. Mr. Meyer offered a series of resolutions, which were adopted, denoancing the present Excise law, and especially its Sunday clause, as oppressive, and declaring that the lager-beer saloun-keepers would not vote for any candidate for the Legislature who should not first piedae himself in writing, in the public press and by affidavit, that he would if elected oppose the present Excise law and streamously advocate and seek for its repeal. At the close of the meeting a resolution was passed thanking the Board of Excise for its impartial and fair execution of the Excise laws.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPERT.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CHILF SHONAL OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Saturday, Aug. 21-1 a.m.

Synopeis for the past 24 hours.

Generally clear weather has prevailed in the districts east of the Masis ippl, with southerly to westerly winds, higher barometer, and local rains near the Gulf coast and near Lake Superior.

The temperature continues low north of the Ohio Valley and in the North-West, and has changed but slightly in the Southern, Middle, and Eastern States.

The Lewer Onio River has failen rapidly. The Mississippe has railen three inches at Memphis, 30 inches at Cairo and four inches at 8t, Louis. It has remained stationary at Vicksburg, and has risen one inch at Helena.

For New-England, the Middle, and South Atlantic States, warm and clear or fair weather, with southerly to westerly weads and raing barometer, followed by casterly to southerly winds, falling borometer, and RAIN in the southern portion of the South Atlantic States.

For the Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley, warmer and clear or fair weather in the interior and light rains near the coast, with south-east to south-west winds and failing barometer.

For the lake region, cooler and clear or parily cloudy weather, with south-west to neith-west winds, fishing followed by failing barometer and rains near Lakes Huron and Superior.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys.

Huron and Superior.

For the Upper Miscissippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, partly cloudy weather and continued low temperature, with variable winds, mostly from the north, and rising followed by falling barometer.

The Ohio River and the Mississippi at Memphis and stations above will continue to fall. The Mississippi will ations above will continue to fail. The Mississ cobably rise slightly at Vicksourg and Helena.

Washington, Am. 20.—By direction of the President, Lent. Col. A. D. Nelson, 12th Intantry has been assigned to the duty of prechasing agent at San Francisco, Cal., and in perting and forwarding signifies to the several Indian agents in the State. He has been directed to report by letter to the formatisoner of Indian Affairs.

NAVAL ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Ang., 20.—Lieut, Commander Yates Stelling has been ordered to the receiving skip New-Hampsher exocurive editor, Lieut, John W. Hagamuan has been ordered to the Managamuan has been ordered to the Avail Academy, Master 8.2, May has been detached from the Managaman has been ordered to the Vavil Academy of Managaman has been detached from the Managaman detached to the Const Survey of Canada Lindsavor. Mushipmen Toneyek D. W. Veeder and John W. Beane have been detached from the North Pacific statum of the detect to proceed house and await orders.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20.—The following are the lates: mining stock quotations sphir, 68% Mexican 25% Goula and Curry 27%; Rest and Receiver, 55%, Savage 147, Chol-lor, 111, iriale and Norcross, 68%, Crown Point, 53%, Yellow Jacket, 92%; Kentuca, 16%, Apria, 6, Belgaer, 23%, Con-ticipes, 27%, Consolidated, Virginia, 32%, California, 66%;

PRINT CLOTHS MARKET. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 20 -Printing Cloths quiet at unchanged

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LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Fifth Page.]

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Schr. W. & H. Wotherspeen (of Parryboro, N. S.), Real,
Windsor, N. S., 12 days, With peaster,
Schr. John E. Daley (o. St. Goorge, Me.), Long, Windsor, N.
Schr. Maria & Elizabeth, Soper, Virginia,
Schr. Heary J. Raymond, Cranmer, Virginia.

Brig Thos. Owen, Guptil, hence for Havana.

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ALSO SAILED.

Bark Excelsior, for Ocusion brig Antilles, for St. Kitta.

NOTICE TO MALINUES.

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MEMORANDA. Bark Lizzle Cameron (Br., Cameron, from Montevideo, arrived 18th, and anchored at Sandy Hook, was lowed to the city yesterday p. m.

spoken.

Ang. 5, iat. 13 od. N., ion. 30 od. W., ship Greenock (Br.), rom nombay for New York. from Bombay for New York.

Disasters.

Schr. J. W. Coffin. from Matanzas for New York, with a cargo
of sigar, put into Charleston, S. C., on the 19th inst., leaking
badly. She reports having very heavy weather. The cargo is

baddy. She reports having very heavy weather. The cargo is in good comitton. New from Arichat, C. B., stotes that the fishing schr. Hattle M. Lyons of choocestor, Mass., stranded at cape Hogan. 1th inst, during a gaic which drove her ashore. There is no possibility of saving her. She was valued at \$1.00 of which scale with more constitution of the control of the c

possionly of section act.

VINETARD-HAVEL, Aug. 20.—Sohr. Thomas Watt, from VINETARD-HAVEL, Aug. 20.—Sohr. Thomas Watt, from VINETARD-HAVEL, Alexandria reports that the senir. M. H. Shepard, of orbota, from Provincetown for New York, was capersed of Chatham at 20 clock this morang. Sie took off the cross of 6 victock, and transferred them later to a historian bound to Harwich.

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CIENTURGOS, Aug. 17.—Sailed, sohr. L. A. Edwards, Mills w BAY, C. B., Aug. 19.—Selled, schr. Souvenir, for New-

COW BAT, C. B., Aug. 20.—Arrived, brigs Montrose, from HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 20.—Arrived, brigs Montrose, from the Bahamas, and Elaie, from Mayagnez, schr. Sam Weiler, from London. Salled, Leonessa, for Fort Calcifonia. HAVANA Aug. 19.—Arrived, ateamship Ft. Mary, Staples, Indianola, Salled, ateamship Columbus, Eccd, New York. Salled, 20th, steamship St. Mary, for Indianola, schr. Monadnock, for New-Orleans.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Tyrir, Ga., Ang. 20.—Arrived, steamship Oriental, free-Beston, Sailed, steamship Metchilan, for Baltimore, WHAINATON, Aug. 30.—Cleared, Drig Zaorla (Nor.), for Antwerp, Sailed, steamships Wm. P. Clyde, for New York Challegron,

HIBBS-CHESHIRE-In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, Aug-19, 1875, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Ber-John Pegg. Jr., Mr. Charles H. Hibbs to Miss Lydia M., campher of Charles W. Cheshire, esq. Chicago papers please copy.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

BECKER-On Priday, Aug. 13, at her residence in South Warresder. Olsego County, after a short illness, Maria D., widow of the late Abraham Becker, ages 58. BROSE-Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, Aug. 10, 1875, Pritz Russe.

The relatives and friends of the residence, to attend his flueral from his late residence, at I st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, the 21st inst., at I st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, I. I., Wedneslay, At product the family are respectfully invited CARTEST AI Finshing, I. I., Wedneslay, Aug. 18, Abigail K., widow of Robert 1 arter.
The renarious and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. George's Church, Finshing, on Samiray, the 21st inst, at 11 o'clock. Traine leave Hunter's Pount at 10 and 10:30.

DARLINGTON-At Hartwood, Sullivan County, N. Y., James Rernochan, at St. Paul's Church, New York, on Saturday, Aug. 2 o'clock.

A. S. Kilder, No. 104 West Thirty Bury, M. D., of Claren aged 50 years, wire of F. T. Kilder, M. D., of Claren N. H. Her remains will be taken to Claremont, N. H., for interm 10. Ledia Mott, in the MOTT-At Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20, Lydia Mott, in the 68th year of her ago. Funeral from her residence, 103 Columbia at., at 3 o'clock,

Sunday afternoon.

MURCHY-On Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Saratoga Springa,
N.Y., James Murphy of 110 East Thirty mitth st., N.Y.

Funeral will take piace from St. Stephen's Church, East Twenty eighthst., bet. Third and Lexington avea, on staturaly
morning next.

MURCHIY-On Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Saratoga Springa,
James Murphy, in the 63d year of his age.

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Funeral services will take place at St. Stephen's Church,
Twenty-eighth-st., on Saturda, morning, the 21st inst., at 16
o ciock. The relatives and friends of the family are respecttinly invited to attend without further notice. The remains
will be deposited in the vanit of the church.
POST_ON Friday, Aug. 20, Catharine Hays, daughter of
Samuel L. and the liste feather H. Post.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from
her late residence, 318 East One-hum red and twenty fifth-st.,
on Monday, 23d inst., at 3 c clock p. in.
SELLECK—As Greenwich, Comp. on Priday, 20th inst.

STARRUCK—At Tremont, Aug. 19, 100. P. Starbuck, in the STR year of his sage.

The relations and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the First Presbylerian Church of Tremont on Sunday, Aug. 22, at 3 of clock p. m. The remains will be taken to thappaques on the 23d by the 8:30 a. m. trais from New York, whole services will be about before interment. SUTPHEN—At New Utrecht, Annie D., infant daughter of Rev. David S. and Harrette R. Suiphen.

Funeral at the parsonage Saturday, 1-2 p. m.

WALKER—At High Reider, N. J., Aug. 19, Elizabeth Caldwell, daughter of James H. and Grace R. Walker, aged 11 months and 14 days.

Funeral services on Saturday, 10 o'clock a. m., at the house of Rev. E. P. Rogers, D. D., No. 42 West Twenty seventh at WEBL-At Hempstered, L. L. on Weinesday, Aug. 18, Mrs.

WEBIT—At Hompsterd, L. L., on Wednesday, Aug. 18, Mra. Anna Elizabeth, wife of Edwin Webb, M. D., and daughter of the late Joana Hornblower, M. D., of New-Jersey. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Samrday, the 21st list. at 1/2 o'clock, from the house, and it 2 o'clock at St. toronge's Church, Hempstead, Trains leave Hunter's Peint at 11 o'clock by the Central R. R. of L. L.

Special Notices.

Mrs. Winslow Southing Syrup, for children teething A.—Silk Elastic Stockings, Belts, ance Caps, Abdominal Sup-porters, Suspensory Bandages, Smonther Braces, and Crutcher at MARSH'S Trues Office, No. 2 Vescy-at. Lady in attendance A. Rapture and Physical Deformities suce with any other office in this city.

One Single Bottle of Shake No More cures permanently any case of fever and ague where all other preparations fall. Dr. W. H. PANCOAST, Proprietor, Millatone, N. J. Pont-Office Notice.—The MAILS FOR EUROPE for the week ending SATURDAY, Aug. 21, 1875, will close at this office as Indews: On TUESDAY at 12 m; on WEDNESDAY at 12 m; on THUESDAY at 11,30 a, m, and on SATURDAY at 5 and 11,30 a, m, and on SATURDAY at 5 and 11,30 a, m. T. L. JAMES, P. M. Clarets and Santernes.—From #4 50 ground sound whool to \$10 per case, including Barton & sensiters, Cruss Fils, Islande & Clavelic's, bottled at the Chatesax.

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For Sewing Machines, Church and Parlor Organs, Pumps, Printing Presses, Lentilsts, Jeweiers' Laties, and all light work. These convenient, cheap, and durable motors can be seen in operation at Jardine & Son's organ factory, Mason & Hamilia & Warstooma, or at our store. L. BASTET, 607 Broadway, New-York. Advertisers desiring to gain the attention and pa-trouage of Farmers and Agriculturists, will find THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE the most valuable and effective me-dium. It now reaches more farmers, and those of a better

class, than any other weekly paper published. Advertice ments, to secure proper classification, should be handed in on or before Monday of the week of issue. The Great English Remedy for Gout and Rhoumati

All sufferers from the above complaints, either of recent of long standing, are advised to use BLAIR'S GOUT and RHEU. MATIC FILES. They can be relied upon as the most safe and effectual remedy eyer offered to the public, and have been universally used in Europe for many years with the greatest success. Prepared by PROUT & HARSANT, 220 Strand, London, England, Wholosale Agents—H. PLANTEN & SON, 224 Williamst., New York.

Of Interest to Advertisers Yesterday the American and New-York News Compar-bought of the various morning papers as follows:

American New York News Co. 10,600 5,133 10,200 3,600 1,800 2,574 1,800 7,20 It will be seen that the American News Company bought

It will be seen that the American News company boughts considerably more Tuniswas than it did Forida and Times put together, and that the New York News Company also bought more Tuniswas than it did Worlds and Times put together. This is about a fair average comparison of the relative punchases for some menths past. There has been no time this year in which the daily circulation of The Tuniswa was not year in which the daily circulation of The Tribune was not equal to the combined daily circulations of The World and Times, in which its semi-weekly circulation was not quadrude the combined semi-weekly circulations of The World and Times, and in which its weekly circulations of The World and Times. On the 10th of April two of the best known advertising agents in the country prepared the following card:

We the undersigned have examined the bests of Time Tame
Time, the Foreman of its Press Room, the daily reports, etc., and are entirely satisfied, and do certify that the entire circulation of Time Daily Think yee for the month of March was lation of THE DARLY THIRDER for the month of March was

lation of THE DALY TRIBUNE for the month of March was
1,254.025 complete copies, making an average daily circulation for the month of 46,467, and that the entire circulation
of THE DALLY TRIBUNE for the month of April, up to and including this day, was 4.57,520 complete copies, making the
average daily circulation for the month of April, thus fac,
50,868 complete copies.

S. M. PETTENGILL,
New Fork, April 19, 1875.

HEMAIN BURE.

The figures above given to be accled singularly stable through out the past month. The average daily circulation of The PRIBUNE for the whole month was 50,16%. The following extract from the official report of the Post giving the anomic of postage, and by each paper in the month of January, 1875, on its regular editions, sent from the New York Post Office to its regular subscribers, further illustrates

the relative circulations;

It will be seen, therefore, that for circulation of THE TRIB-UNE through the mails is greater than that of The Revald and Times combined, or that of The Wo. Id and Times combined, and

combined. Advertisers will had a also to their interest to re-member that the estimate of THE THINKS are one airth wides than the of tay door paper in the sty, and that each column, or line, therefore, sty a one sixth norse space to the advertises than a column or one in any or the other papers. Larly Problems, May 12.